asses Shifted About by the Teachers, so that All May Have a Chence at Light and Alr in Turn-Official Visite.

A continued inspection of the schools in the Twelfth ward shows that the evils of which THE Sun has complained are general throughout the city. The details concerning the schools in this ward that were not published in the previous

article are given below.

Grammar School 54 is at Tenth avenue and 104th street. Miss Eliza R. Knapp is the principal of the primary department. None of its rooms is overcrowded according to the authorized seating capacity. There is an annex on 105th street. Nevertheless many children have been unable to get into the school. During the month of April admission was refused to eighty-two pupils. Except for the lack of room, there seems to be no fault to find with

the sanitary condition of this school.

The annex is an old dwelling house. It is amply provided with light, but there are no means of ventilating its rooms, except by the doors and windows. The ceilings are low. The teachers complain of the dampness of the cellars and of malaria. In rooms which have a card capacity for only 46, 48, and 49 children

The visitors' book shows that Commissioner Gallaway was there in October, 1887, Commis sioners Wood and Agnew in April, 1888, and Superintendent Jasper in September, 1887. The tendance in the classes:

81 98 97 23 25 39 27 22 The Commissioners who should have visited his school during the year to June 30 are carry and Agnew. Mr. Crary failed to do his

duty.

Primary School 23 is at 268 West 124th street.
The principal is Miss Hester A. Roberts. The building was formerly a skating rink, and has been used for aschool for only two, years. It is but two stories high, and athough it gives a time but two stories high, and athough it gives a Is but two stories high, and although it gives a visitor an impression that it is dark when he first enters it, it is amply lighted by skylights. It was opened to relieve the pressure on School 68 in 128th street. No room has pupils to its full seating capacity, nor are any of the classes up to the legal limit of 75. The record of attendance:

First grade...

Sixth grade.

Sixt grade.

This school is on the list of Commissioners Beligman and Traub. Mr. Traub has visited it weekly for months. Other Commissioners have been there as lollows: May 1887. Mr. Wood, June, 1887. Mrs. Agnew; October, 1887. Mr. Gallaway: November, 1887. Miss Dodge. Mr. Gallaway: November, 1887. Miss Dodge. Mr. Jasper was there last in Junuary last, in February Mr. Wood. Mr. Seligman's name does not appear in the book during the past year.

Grammar School 68 is at 116 West 128th street. The primary principal is Miss Juliette Pearson. In this school two classes are obliged to eccupy spaces curtained off in the assembly room, and the rooms on that floor at the back of the building are too dark. This is, however, to be remedied during the coming valcation, and the inside of the building is to be remodelled. At present classes of 67 to 74 are crowded into rooms on the ground floor which are only calculated by the Board to accommodate 47 or 49 children. There is no evidence that illness is caused by this, but the exemption may be accounted for because the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for the cause the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of the room to make the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for because the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for peacuse the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for peacuse the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for peacuse the principal moves the large classes around from room to room to account of for peacuse the principal moves the grant and the second classes around from room to room to account the for because the principal moves the grant and the second classes around from room to room to room the product and t

thators are to be added to the skylights of the | pulled the trigger for a saap shot. The bullet

Other rooms. The teachers like the building very much. The closets connected with this school have been offensive at times, and the odor has invaded some of the class rooms. Besides the primary classes. Miss Atkinson has under her care two or three grammar classes.

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First grade ... Second grade ... Third grade ... In the annex: 

Commissioners Sprague and Simmons were to care for this school for the year ending June 30, 1883. The only Commissioners who visited it in that time were Mr. Crary in June, 1887, and Miss Douge in March, 1888. Mr. Jasper was there in March.

Powderly on Industrial Education. SCRANTON, July 5 .- At the closing session of the State Teachers' Convention in this city last evening, Grand Master Workman Powderly delivered an address on "Industrial Education." in which he strongly advocated and set forth the advantages of the industria training school. He reviewed the advance of science and industrial progress in this city within the past thirty years, and attributed this progression to the school teacher, who, though not directly concerned in the advancement, established the intellectual foundation on which the men have stood who inaugurated those reformations. But while the schools are thus accomplishing wonders they fail to go far enough and are not as good as they ought to be or will be when hand and head are trained together. These are days of evolution and revolution; and days of a transition impossible to describe. The world is humming with the forces of industry, with the song of machinery; and the American youth should understand this machinery and the principles by which it is moved. Establish industrial schools and he will learn these things. When this is done, men will no longer be slaves to monopoly, but will be better fitted to cope with the agencies of the world. science and industrial progress in this city

Jesuite Expelled by a Catholic Bishop. OTTAWA, July 15 .- The Journal says it learns on good authority that Bishop Ladeche of Three livers diocese signed a decree on Tuesday ordering the excul-sion of Jesuits from that diocese, on the ground that they have unduly influenced Catholics to change their wills on their deathbods in favor of the Jesuits. SNAKES IN CONNECTICUT.

A Week of Great Excitement for the Hunt NORWICH, July 5 .- Connecticut snake hunters have had a week of hard work, excitement, some peril, and success. Two Hartford gentlemen climbed lofty Talcott Mountain the other day, and fell in with two full-grown rattlers, which they killed. They saw another one, which got away After they had returned

to Hartford, there was a run on the saloons for

several days by people who believe that whiskey s an antidote to rattlesnake bites. Rattlers are more numerous in this State than they have been before within fifty years. Frank the Connecticut River, killed a big one in Deep Hollow that tacked only an inch of being four feet long. It had nine rattles. But Daniel Purple. a war veteran of Moodus, tells the nost remarkable story, judged by the rules of long measure. He says that he went out to worship nature last Sunday, and had climbed the tall hill between West Moodus and Leesville, when a tremendous snake, that was nearly as long as a telephone pole

and as limber as a rubber hose, jumped out of a thicket and pitched into im. It was a black snake, and its undulating folds, as it loped over the dry pasture, glistened like parafine varnish on a new city lamp post. Mr. Purple killed the screent after a desperate conflict, in which the gauge of battle inclined first t. the man and then to the snake, and he measured it. It was eleven feet and eight nches long. Mr. Purpie has not drank anything stronger than elder within several years. A black snake that was stain in Groton the other day was no young thing. It was killed

near Simeon Chapman's lee houses, and a New London Telegraph reporter crossed the river in the forryboat and measured it with the office pica rule. He made seven feet and five inches of snake, but the man who killed it maintained that it was eight feet long, with an odd inch or two to carry. From Killingworth comes the story of C. H.

Evarts's adventure with a snake that climbed

large trees. Mr. Evarts was walking in the woods when his dog parked. He knew by the peculiar quaver in the animal's voice that it was snakes that it scented, or already had "put up?" so the man hastened. He found his inelligent animal at the base of a big tree and in the attitude of pointing, and Mr. Evarts's trained eye quickly discerned a round, smooth hole, as big as a two-inch auger could bore, in the tree bark about ten feet from the

the intuition of natures markmanship and pulled the trigger for a share shot. The builet went true, the snake's head suddenly went down, and the nunter heard the sound of a great threshing among the bushes. He made his way into the cores. The first extraordinary thing that presented itself was two readless black tails that similessly twined and untwined themselves about the black briar stems, and next he saw two snakes' heads, one completely severed from the body, and the other handing by only a small strip of black hide. Both heads had been perforated by Mr. Scovill's winchester builet. The biggest snake was not less than six feet in length, and the other was a few inches shorter. Both were ugly looking reptiles, and Mr. Scovill will not soon forget the deadly fascination they exerted when the dual head, which appeared to be that of one serpent only, was first thrust out at him.

Willis Clark of Bozrahville also had an experience a day or two ago. He found the entrance to a cavern under a hean of corrugated and gloomy-looking rocks at the foot of a cleared hill in a distant and lonely pasture. He suspected snakes; so he got and peeled a long and willowy abder and plunised the workable end into the dark cavern. The pole slid in, twisting and turning to suit the windings of the entrance, and when it had entered as far as its longth would permit, and Mr. Clark had begun to churn the stick in the hole, blacksnakes began to come out. Twenty issued on the day that Mr. Clark was at the hole, and he killed them all with a club. If his stick had been straight Mr. Clark thinks that he could have got 100 snakes. The undulations in the alder allowed many servents to escape the prodding that compelled others to decamp.

A tew days ago a Norwich locker let four big black snakes out of a cigar how on the floor of decaup.

A few days ago a Norwich joker let four big black snakes out of a eigar box on the floor of a west side saloon. The patrons of the place went out hurriedly. Since then the trade in the place has shrunk more than 60 per cent.

A WOMAN'S RESTAURANT.

It is Run by and for Women, with Sents Reserved for Men.

A novel restaurant has been opened at Sixth avenue and Fifty-ninth street under the title of the Woman's Cooperative Restaurant. It is run by the Woman's New York Club and Cooperative Exchange, and according to signs which appear in the horse cars and elsewhere it is a restaurant run by women, in the intersets of women, and for women. Seats, however, "are reserved for men." It was started by a Mrs. Pike, once a well-to-do woman, unfor the patronage of a number of wealthy ladies, among whom is Mrs. Edward W. Lambert, the wife of the chief examining physician of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. Mrs. Pike is a woman of enterprise and energy. She conceived the idea that a restaurant run on the cooperative plan ought to pay, and went ahead to prove it. She applied to the directors of the sixth avenue surface railroad for the rental of a large store on the east side of the avenue, next to the corner of Fifty-ninth street, and when sile had explained the object for which it was to be used they let her have it for one-third of its real value. Then she had it fitted up. Although it has been running only six weeks, the success of her scheme has been demonstrated, and it is aircady self-supporting. One of the ideas of the Exchange is to furnish employment for worthy poor women at home. By paying \$1 any woman may become a member, and she can cook at home some of the things sold in the restaurant. All sorts of foods, such as crullers, cakes and bread, are already supplied in this manner. Mrs. Pike said that the only obstacle encountered so far has been the difficulty of obtaining good walt-resses. A table d'hôte breakfast and dinner at thirty cente has been started and is well patronized, many men availing themselves of the reserved seats. conceived the idea that a restaurant run on the

he reserved scats.

A membership in the Exchange will eventually include many other privileges. The floor those the restaurant is to be devoted to the ale of decorative articles, and there will also so a library and club rooms. Mrs. Pika hones to be able to start a factory eventually for the manufacture of verious kinds of dry goods on the same plan, and has been encouraged to do so by several leading houses in the city.

A NEW JERSEY TORNADO

NEW BRUNSWICK ROUGHLY HUSTLED

A Round House Blown Down and Three Persons Buried in the Buine-A Dwelling House Wrecked-One Death Reported-Some Severe Storms Elsewhere.

NEW BRUNSWICK, July 5 .- A tornado struck New Brunswick this afternoon at 24 o'clock. Loose boxes, subbish, and outbuildngs were caught by the wind and tossed about like bandboxes, windows were broken by the hall, the streets were flooded, several houses were struck by lightning, trees were uprooted, and one was deposited on top of a house on Schureman street. The residence of Jacob Plumly at Huff's farm, near Millstone, was blown down, and Plumly and two men were buried in the rains. He is reported killed and one of the other men is badly injured. The freight depot at Voorhees Station was

blown down and so was the round house at Millstone. In the house at the time were two young men and a boy, James Barry, Hugh Garrigan, and John White, a young son of Robert White, none of whom are employees at the place. They were buried under the ruins and all were badly hurt. Garrigan had an arm and leg broken, and White had a leg broken. Barry received severe bruises but no serious injuries, and after a while he was able to walk around and render assistance in getting the others out of the ruins. Word was immediately sent to the depot and men were sent out to the scene of the disaster with a locomotive and caboose. The man and boy who had been injured were placed on this and brought from the Mill Run yard to town. Telegraph poles are down acut of New Brunswick, and communication cannot be obtained. The Telephone Exchange is burnt out. The switchboard was set on fire.

Assurin Park, N. J., July 5.—During a terrible storm here yesterday afternoon the new Bouran Catholic Church was blown down. The ceilifec was enclosed and ready for plastering. Scranton, July 5.—The severest wind, hait, rain, thunder, and lightings storm experienced in this city for muny years provailed this afternoon. Burtholomew Reagan and John Armstrong were struck by lightning and killed. The rain fell in torrents, choking the sewers and fooding the streets and cellars to the depth of several feet in many parts of the city. One horse fell a victim to the lightning. broken. Barry received severe bruises

CHICAGO, July 5.—The almost total paralysis of the telegraph service west of Chicago to-day indicates apparently that the storms of the past few days, culminating last night, were the most widespread and severe in a number of years. A great network of wires covers the territory stretching to the Rocky Mountains, but so few of the bundreds of lines running in all directions are this morning in anything like a workable condition that business with points west of here is comparatively at a standstill. The winds and rains that began sweeping over the West Saturday had until last night apparently confined their worst effects to the territory close to this city. Yesterday the Western Union had virtually remedied the trouble, when last evening the storms seem to have broken out with redoubled fury and played have over the entire West.

Youngrown, Ohio, July 5.—A destructive storm visited Youngstown last night, washing out culverts and damaging streets, entailing a loss of \$5,000. James Davey and family were overtaken by the storm a low miles from Youngstown. He attenued to ford a stream with a four-year-old son in his arms. The current was too strong, however, and the child was swept away and drowned.

Galena Ill. July 5.—A tremendous rain and wind storm prevailed in this section on Tuesday night and yesterday. Many trees and fences were blown down, and considerable damage was done to growing crops.

Mason Citt, lowa, July 5.—A very heavy storm swept over the north part of the county yesterday. Corn was leveled, a number of houses unroofed, and small grain was sadly damaged. The rain and wind wind were accompanied by the beaviest electric storm known here for years. Many horses and cattle in pastures standing near wire fences were kilied.

Algona lowa, July 5.—A very severe wind and rain storm struck this town yesterday afternoon. It broke down a number of trees, and blew over a large barn, besides some small frame houses. The Congregational church side was struck by lightning, and a small circus weeked.

Bloomington, BIO STORMS OUT WEST. CHICAGO, July 5. - The almost total paral-

cus wrecked.

BLOOMISGTON, Ill., July 5.—A wind and rain storm swept across this section last night, and did great injury to the farmers by heating down the fields of ripe wheat and outs, almost eady for the reaper. CLINTON, Iowa, July 5.—There was a cloud-CLINTON, Iowai, July 5.—There was a cloud-burst last evening at Frinceton. Scott county, Itain fell in torrents, washing bridges away and flooding roads in some places ten feet in death. The same state of things is reported throughout Clinton and Jackson counties, only with less damages. Near Ottumwa the burst came so suddenly upon the crowd of people celebrating in the grove that thousands were drenched before reaching shelter. Much damage was done by prestrating growing grain, especially oats. especially onts, CHICAGO, July 5,—A special to the Times

CHICAGO, July 5.—A special to the Trines from Mason City, Ia., says that a terrible tornado swept down yesterday upon a number of towns or the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Italiroad. The territory over which the storm swept was about a hundred miles in length and nearly a mile in width.

At Ruthven the clouds assumed a funnel share and made four dips, demolishing everything with which they came in contact. Two barns were demolished, and a 1,000-pound hay press was carried several feet and overturned. An agricultural implement house, belonging to An agricultural implement house, belonging to Rook & walker, was wrecked. Trapp Bros.' livery stable, the Kirkwood Hotel, the Method-

lively stable, the Kirkwood Hotel, the Methodist Lpiscopal Church, and Tom Gift's dwelfing were all levelled to the ground. Many restdences were damaged, and barns and outbuildings were scattered over the prairies.

At Emmetisharg the Catholic church, the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern Railroad depet, and a number of residences, were destroyed. At Calendar and Whittemore buildings and barns were scattered over many actes, and at the former place the pieces of boards were stuck into the surrounding area like plus in a cashion.

The farming country between Whittemore and Ruthven is badly devastated. All the cornerop has been laid to the ground, and other grain is totally destroyed. The storm jumped over a section of country east from Whittemore, and next visited the south part of this county. At Meservay, Rinke's store, building, and several residences were shattered. At Belmond the depot and a number of business and residence buildings were blown down. Route Agent Hillott, who came up from the south part of the State to-day over the Lowa Central, said that the crops along that line alone are damaged to the extent of \$10,000.

Misspelled and a Century Old.

BANGOR, July 5 .- They had a great time ast week in the quiet and beautiful old town of Orrington, celebrating the centennial anniof its incorporation. Lots of people migyed a good dinner shock hands with the oldest woman in the State, and found out more about early Penobscot history than they ever

knew before.

Orrington was settled in 1778 by Jesse Atwood of Wellfleet, Mass., who has a host of descendants living on the Penobscot, and ten years later was organized as a town, long before the incorporation of Bangor or any other place in Penobscot county, and even before Penobscot county itself was founded, it being then part of Lincoln county. It is noted for good farms, smart sailors, general thrift, and

good farms, smart sallors, general thrift, and Republicanism, and also as being the home of Mrs. Azubah Ryder, aged 105 years, who is still smart and bright, and who remembers Washington very well. Another notable thing about the town is its name, which it got by poor spelling, and which is possessed by no other place in the world. It was intended to call it for Orangetown. Maryland, but the clerk of the meeting which adopted the name couldn't come any nearer to it than Orrington, and so it was christened.

In the year 1800, 786 people lived in Orrington; now there only about twice that number in the town: so it will be seen that there is no danger of crowding on its 14,000 acres. The estates are valued at about \$500,000, and there is not a cheap, tumble-down dwelling in the place, while its villages, perched on bluffs overhooking the river at a distance of three to six miles below liangor, are among the prettiest in the State. Hannibal Hamilin was one of the speakers at the celebration, and the people were delighted to hear the venerable statesman, who will not so favor any more towns, having decided to retire now from the field of public oratory.

Union Printers of Indianapolis Threaten to

Oppose Harrison. Indianapolis, July 5 .- The union printers f Indinapolis are threatening to openly oppose Gen. Harrison's election if he does not endeavor to aid them in having the Journal again placed under their control. It has been their intention to delegate a committee to call upon him with a petition formally asking his upon him with a petition formally asking his assistance in bringing the Journal proprietors to terms, but to-day another course of action was decided upon, and arrangements are now being made for a public demonstration and meeting, to be held in a few days, when they will show their strength, declare themselves, and seave it to the Journal and to Gen. Harrison to decide what it may be to their interest to do. A secret conference in relation to the trouble was also held to-day between L. P. McCormick of the Typographical Union and the Republican State officers, but it resulted in no conclusion satisfactory to either side.

TO MAKE FASTER STEAMSHIPS. old Marine Ideas in New Garb that Rave

"It is just thirty-five years this summer lince the first attempt was made to build a sixday Liverpool packet," said a South street shipping merchant yesterday. "and, although the recent record of the Etruria has almost made her a six-day Queenstown packet, the six-day steamer to Liverpool is still to be built.

In 1853, William Norris, a Philadelphia engineer, contracted with John W. Griffiths, a New York marine architect, to build a steamer that should average 16% nautical miles an hour carry from sixty to eighty first cabin passengers, coal for 3,000 miles, and the mails, the whole to cost \$120,000. She was designed to be 228 feet long on the water line, 37 feet wide, and 16 feet 3 inches deep, with a displacement, when oaded and coaled (she carried 400 tons of coal), of 1.137 tons. With paddle wheels 36 feet in liameter, turned by an engine that had a cylin der 6 feet in diameter, Mr. Norris and Mr. Griffiths believed she would make 18% knots an hour, and so cross to Liverpool in six days. But Mr. Norris became bankrupt before the vessel was completed. Another man bought her and piled on two more decks and reduced her power. Even then she made seventeen miles an hour against wind and tide in smooth water. Perhaps as designed she would have made the 18% knots expected of her.

"It was some time before another attempt to build a six-day steamer was made, but within terous as it did when the average time was sleven days. With each year the number of inventors who try to solve the problem increases, and since Jan. 1 this year no less than a dozen patents have been fasued to mer who have plans for increasing the speed of steamships.

"It is not long since a press despatch from

Pittsburgh told of a vessel building there which would make from thirty-five to forty which would make from thirty-live to lovey miles an hour at least. Nothing has been heard from the vessel since that time in the daily press despatches, but a patent has recently been issued to William Johnson of Pittsburgh for an invention which is probably the one in question. Nothing seems more reasonable to the hovice than to suppose that great speed would be obtained if a belt could be run over band wheels forward and aft on each side of the ship, so that paddles set at right angles to the belt could dip in the water as the belt travelled aft and then pass through the air on that part of the belt going forward. The Marquis de Joffrie tried it without success at Lyons, France, in 1782 and William Johnson has obtained a patent on a modification of the idea in 1888. Mr. Johnson uses a wide chain instead of a belt. Wm. H. Silsby of Martin's Ferry, Cal., has also patented a modification of the diea. his patent covering paddles of the Tiron shape riveted to a belt.

"Another patent issued shows another interesting revival of an old idea. Emanuel Griffen of Bordeaux, France, has patented a modification of the duck's foot propeller which Mr. John Melville brought out in 1831. The new invention consists of a shaft on each side of the ship, with a wide fan on the outboard end. As the shaft is moved forward the fan is lifted out of the water by the rotation of the shaft. Then the lan dips down in the water and is shoved aft again. What would be done with it in a sea way we do not know.

"More practical are the patents issued for modifications of the serve propeller, of which five have been taken out since Jan. 1. Mr. Alex, Vogelsang of this city patents a wheel in which two of the bludes cut fnto the water forward of a vertical plane passed through the bub at right angles with the shaft and two-bladed eleft-handed wheel the other. Mr. John E. T. Bartlett of this city patents a wheel in which was of which are curved in the line of a parability of a vertical plane passed through the axis of the shaft will intersect the

so hat as steamers with side wheels, while the Mercantile Marine Magazine of London no longer ago than 1862 ventured to say that while the screw wanld undoubtedly be used exclusively for freight boats in the future, it could never be applied to Liverneol packets where speed was of prime importance.

A GOOD FELLOW.

Amiable and Extraordinary Behavior of a

There has at last been found in this city cabman with the human failing of courtesy. The name of the phenomenon is unfortunately not known, but the student of sociology may btain a clue to him from the fact that last Monday afternoon he was stationed in front of the Custom House. He may be recognized by his tall, round-shouldered figure, wrinkled and sunburned face, dyed moustache and antediluvian beaver. He was found scated upon the Custom House steps philosophically watching his decrepit horse. The first surprise was when he demanded \$1.50 to drive two young men to Caual street and back. The young men had expected that \$5 would be asked. In consideration of his phenomenally low charge they asked him to have a drink at a wayside inn. Then came the first knock down. The

they asked him to have a drink at a wayside inn. Then came the first knock down. The cabman took licer. Returning, he stopped at a trouch in Hudson street to water his horse.

"Shall I bring you gents some beer while the horse drinks." asked the cabman of his fares.

"Yes, Jehn, and take something for yourself while you're inside." was the reply.

The cabman carefully brought two grent schooners from a corner saleon, and handed them in at the cab window, remarking that he had enjoyed the same reireshment himself in the saleon. One of the occupants of the cab handed him fifteen cents.

"No. ro, gents," said the cabman, deprecatingly. "Pardon me-really-ah-you didn't understand me-ah-this is my treat."

One of the young men spilled half his beer at this, while the other chocked. They looked at each other with staring eyes. Then they insisted on Jehn taking the money, which after a time, he did with good grace but grieved looks. Returning to the saleon with the glasses, he came out with three cigars, two of which he offered to his fares. He said:

"You gents have took an unfair advantage of me. But I'vegot to got even somehow. Smoke 'em, gents, with my best compliments."

Then, mistaking the nonplussed expression on the faces of his fares, he added:

"You needn't be aleared to smoke 'em gents, 'cause of the shabby place I bought 'em at. They are good."

The cabman turned into Broadway, whipped up his horse, and heat a street car to the Post Office. The young men silently took a light. The cigars were excellent. At Wall street the cabman dismounted, opened the door, gave a hand to each, and touched his hat.

"Let us tip him a dollar extra," whispered one, impulsively.

"Do not let us offend a gentleman," said the other.

one, impulsively.

"Do not let us offend a gentleman," said the other, gravely. And, paying their fare, they bowed and went their way.

Killed His Two Would-be Murderers APALACHICOLA, Fla., July 5 .-- On Sunday John Darden and his partner, Holmes, went to the house of H. J. Penton, near Carabelle, in to the house of H. J. Penton, near Carabelle, in this county. While they were in the house Barden picked up his shotgun and shot at Penton, but missed him. Penton returned the fire with a pistol, shooting Barden in the head, who fell out of the door dead. Holmes then shot at Penton, when Penton wheeled and shot Holmes in the ear, killing him instantly. Darden and Holmes were illicit distillers, and sought Penton's life because he knew too much for their safety.

The City of Rome Ships a Big Sea. Capt. Young of the steamship City of Rome. which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, reported that on Sinday last, during a strong west gale, the steamer shipped a huge sea, which carried away the bowsprit and stove in the forward bridge, scriously injuring the seamen on duty.

4

THE CUTTER WINS AGAIN.

THE PAPPOOSE BEATS THE BANSHER OVER THE LARCHMONT COURSE.

Pretty 20. Mile Race in a Pairty Good Wind Confirms the Confidence of the Cut-ter Advocates Song Fitting the Occasion.

The pretty Pappoose, the Burgess cutter from Boston, defeated the sloop Banshee again yesterday. This is her third victory since she arrived in New York waters. She defeated the sloops Nymph. Banshee, and Rival in the annual race of the Larchmont Yacht Club on Wednesday, and Paul S. Pearsall, the owner o the Banshee, at once challenged Messrs, Thayer and Simpkins, owners of the cutter, to sail match race for \$250 a side. Besides the owners there were on board the Pappoose, to assist in sailing her, the Adams Brothers, George and Charles—the latter sailed her in Wednesday's race-and Herman Duryea, Skipper N. B. Wat-

charles—the latter sailed her in Wednesday's race—and Herman Duryea. Skipper N. B. Watson salled the cutter yesterday. On board the Banshee was her owner, Faul Pearsall, and her designer, Cary Smith.

Out of the southwest a nice topsall breeze was blowing at 115, when Commodore G. W. C. Lowery's sloop yacht Daphne, with the judges on board, anchored about a quarter of a mile east of Pagoda Point. Larchmont, ready to time they achts as they crossed an imaxinary line between her and the black buey on Hen and Chickens reef. Both came for the lipe on the starboard tack, heading about S.S.E. for the first mark off Hempstead harbor.

The breeze was so light that neither boat succeeded in crossing the line till after the time limit for starting had expired, and both were handleapped at 11:47. Their actual starting time was: Pappoose, 11:51:45:Banshee, 11:52:33.

The latter hung: "in irons" on the line for over a minute before she filled away. Both carried exactly the same sall—mainsall, working gafftopsail, staystail, jib and small jibtopsail.

The reporters got an excellent view of the race from the deck of John Prague's sloop Anaconda. His guests on board were Royal Phelps Carroll, owner of the schooner Nokomis: Samuel Goodhue, "Bob" McCook, and Newbury Lamnon of the sloop Arab, The steam yacht Cosette also accompanied the racers.

Both yachts tacked'at 12:40, the Pappoose having clearly outlooted the sloop Arab, The steam yacht Cosette also accompanied the racers.

Both yachts tacked and the racers.

Both yachts leland, with spinnakers set to starboard—was pretty and exciting, for, from the moment the sloop as him has a full of the sloop and her spinnaker set, she began to overhault the Pappoose, and in exactly fitteen minutes after rounding the stake boat she ranged up alongside her rival, passing her soon alterwari. But when they luffed sharp around the Captain's Island w

3:59:38.
There was much rejoicing at the Larchmont club house among the Eoston men and the cutter men when the news came ashore that the Pappoose had won. Yies-Commodore Charles Stevenson, to celebrate the victory, composed

The l'ancose, a young cutter of great renown, Was moddelled by Burgess of Hoston town; To windward she did up the Baneliee brown, In the race of the Larchmont navy. Henn sailed across in an old steel pot. You know what a terrible licking he got. But to round the Bermudas he challenged the lot. And they all backed down quite naively.

Had he challenged as we'd been there to show The Schemer could show him the way to go; If you don't believe me ask Gus Munroe. Hurrah! for the Larchmont navy.

Following is a summary of the race: MATCH HACK, \$250 & SIDE-COURSE 20 MILES

Name. P. In. Owner. H. E. S. H. E. S. Thayer & H. E. S. H. E. S. Thayer & H. E. S. Simple ins. 4 12 38 4 10 36 P. S. Pearsall, 4 12 19 4 12 19 Banshee (ct.). 41 04 Thus the Papposes won by 1 minute and 43 seconds corrected time. She was allowed 2 minutes and 2 seconds by the Banshee.

The catboat Fairy that won the \$40 prize in class 15 on Wednesday was sailed by Frank E. Towle. Jr., one of the youngest amateurs. Her Towle. June 10 prize in the state of th

Death of Treasurer Wellington T. Hall. Wellington T. Hall, the treasurer of the Casino Theatre, died suidenly in Believus Hospital at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been suffering for a long time from nervous exhaustion due to overwork, and about three weeks ago was sent off on a vacation by Manager Aronson to recuperate. He didn't leave town, though, but spent his time convivially among his friends, whom he numbered by the hundreds, both in theatrica and business circles. Manager aronson and other friends warned him against the folly of staying in town, but he didn't heed their kindly advice and finally broke down as completely that his reactions resolved to place him in an asylum, where he could obtain perfect quiet and medical care. He continued to wander about the town at all hours, and Doukkeeper Weyme of the Casino methins in front of the theatre entrance at a velock methin in front of the theare entrance at t cocock vesterday morning almost prostrated and took him to his home at Broadway and Forsylourith sirvet, where he lived with his mother. His condition became so serious within hair an hour that his friends removed him to Believus Bosnita.

3r. Hail was a native of Bridgeport, and his body will be taken there for interment on Saturday. He was about 35 years old. He stated in bodness at Haveniever's sugar refinery, and was alterward manager of the Cornell white Hest of Bockawa kizaners. Afterward he became connected with the Metropolitan Job Printing tempany, and left there to take part in the Arctison management of the old Cosmonolitan Concert Hall on the size of the present Broadway Picaire. He joined the Casino as Treasurer three years ago. He was unmarried.

A Jersey Lawyer Got the Drop on Him. Marshall B. Spencer of this city represented himself as an agent for a mercantile and collection company to Lawyer George L. Record of Jersey City a company to Lawyer George L. Record of Jersey City a mouth ago, and, on the promise that he would give Record charge of all the cases his firm had to deal with in Jersey City, he obtained \$25. Record ago in cases and learned that he had been swindled. He met Spreas and learned that he had been swindled. He met Spreas and learned that he had been swindled. He met Spreas howed facts, but the lawyer, putting his hand in his hip pocket, threatened to shoot. Spencer was frightened and walked with his captor to the Gregory sires police station where he was locked up, accused of obtaining money under faise pretences. threatened to shoot. Steneor was frightened and waiked where he was looked up, accused of obtaining money under false pretenced up, accused of obtaining money under false pretenced.

Last night it was learned that Spencer is one of the most successful awinders in this section. His victims are all lawyers. He claims to represent the Spencer Mercantile Agency of 112 Grand street, this city. The convern has been defunct for a long time. Among his victims are said to be T. C. Kaleen, Long Island City, \$15. T. Donohue Tonkers, \$25. Fravington M. Thompson, White Plains, \$15. John T. Harding, Wilkesbarre, Pa. \$50. Henry B. Birdsall, Prooklyn, Son William W. Gillen, Jamaica, L. L. \$15. W. H. Holt Appar Treation, J., \$25. R. G. Peck, Canden, N. J., \$60. Senator James William B. Day Nesdown, N. J., \$15. Kelvard A. and William B. Day Nesdown, N. J., \$15. Kelvard A. and William B. Day Nesdown, N. J., \$15. Kelvard A. and William B. Day Nesdown, N. J. Stor Lindsley, Jersey City, \$10. and Joseph S. Purroy, Hoard Lindsley, Jersey City, \$10. and Joseph S. Purroy, Hoard Lindsley, Jersey City, \$10. and Joseph S. Purroy, Hoard Lindsley, Jersey Lin

The Case of Murdered Policeman Wood. The inquest in the case of Policeman Wood who was shot and killed on Saturday last while attempt ing to arrest Frank Brouty, was begun last evening at Mount Vernon. The first witness was George Bleeik, a carpenter. He testified that at about Bo'clock Saturday afternion he heard the report of a gun. He went to Brouty's place and saw Mrs. Brouty and Officer Wood struggling together in the dooryard. At the lime Frank Brouty stood about thirty feet off with a double barrelled shotgun in his biands. When witness first saw them Mrs. Brouty was holding Wood and showing him toward the gate. Then Frank cocked his gun and fired, Wood fell, and when he was upon the ground the prisoner ran toward him and endeavored to strike him over the head with the but of the gan. The stock struck a stone and was broken off.

Edward living a gardener, swore that he saw Mrs. Brouty holding Wood, and at the same time Frank raised his gun, telling his mother o get out of the way, and then fired, and Wood fell. Fifteen mitnies before Frank had discharged the weapon twice as if to see if twas in good order. Other winesses corroborated these two. At a late hour the inquest was still going on. Brouty's place and saw Mrs. Brouty and Officer Wood

Mrs. Lowell Addresses the Working Women Owing to the Illness of Mrs. Nisne Wetski, ser address before the Working Women's Society has been postponed, and Mrs. Lowell, on the invitation of the scolety, gave an account of the rise of th Charity Organization Society and its methods. She then amalyzed the various classes that came under their charge. These in every case were the incompetent, the shiftless, the nen producers. Almost never a workingman the nen producers. Almost never a workingman ities amounted to \$2.45 kinster. This fall upon the producers of wealth. The methods of the tharity trganization sortety were all directed toward putting people on their text, who, by the old methods of suciety, would become paquers, by this preventing and leaves would become paquers, by this preventing and each producing edias was illustreed and thus the society acted in the interest of the working people. he society, gave an account of the rise of the Charit

Cruelty of a Jealous Bog. WALLINGFORD, July 5.-A well-known resi-

lent of this place is the owner of a valuable bird dog which is a great pet of the children of the family. which is a great pet of the children of the family. A few days ago a smaller dog was brought home, and he was at once adopted by the children as a playmate, the older dog being for the time completely ignored, which camed a strong feeling of Jealousy to grow up in his heart. Two or three days after the arrival of the new comer the larger dog dug a deep hole in the ground, and, entiring his small companion to it, forced him in, and, when discovered had nearly huried him alive. It must lave taken the dog fully an hour to dig the hole, which was over a foot deep. But for the timely discovery he would have smothered his rival under the dirt. STARFING ITALIANS.

The Unhappy Consequences of the Exce Immigration This Year,

Two thousand Italians in New York are absolutely destitute and dependent wholly upon charity for the continuance of existence. Poison !- His Wife Detained Until an Autopay Can Be Made-Her Story. So, at least, says Signor R. Marzo, General Manager of the Italian Society of Emigration, and he is probably a good authority. And ther are many more who, being without employ ment, would also be starving but for their bay ing some small savings upon which they live in the most economical fashion. When their means are gone, unless there is such an improvement in the labor market as there now seems no reason to expect, they too will be added to the army of paupers. The society already mentioned is doing what it can to relieve the distress of these unhappy people, but it is poor, and without aid will be quite unable to was dead.

ready mentioned is doing what it can to relieve the distress of these unhappy people, but it is poor, and without aid will be quite unable to cope with the requirements upon it. To procure this aid, Signor Marzo has issued an appeal to the charitable, and has had already the gratifying response of contributions amounting to over \$100 from well-to-do Italian residents of New York, who are, of course, the first to come to the relief of their countrymen. A small proportion of the money is paid out for tickots to send back to Italy the sick, crippled, and utterly incanable of self-support here. Some is also used when circumstances compel to send men away to places where work has been provided for them. In this way forty men were shipped off on June 14, at an outlay of \$2 each. Beyond these very limited expenditures, all the money goes to purchase food and pay lodgings for the hungry and homeless. Arrangements have been made with the proprietors of three of the cheapest Italian restuckets for meals and lodgings. Eight cents pays for a meal, consisting of white bread, meat, and maccaroni or beans. Ton cents hires a bed for a night. These three restaurants are at 91 and 123 Mulberry street and 197 Worth street. From five to seven hundred tickets are diven out weekly-not by any means as many as are begged for, but all that the society has felt itself able to pay for.

The present wretched condition of so many of the Italians is due to the excessive immigration from Italy within the nast six months. Last year 43.725 Italian emigrants landed, here. Many of them got work at good wages, and the evidence of their success was presented to those left at home in the tangible shape of cash remittances of in their return to Italy for their families. These facts were taken advantage of by conscienceless secondrels to encourage an altogether false idea of the conditions of labor here. They stimulated emigration to a most injurious extent. Having fired a poor peasants mind with visions of a land where work was a foundant for all an

Good Teeth and a Copper Necklace.

BANGOR, July 5.—At Waterville, in Kennebee county, the other day, while workmen were excavating for the foundation of a new building, there was uncarthed the skull of an Indian containing a perfect set of teeth. The teeth are not only without flaw or blemish, but are as sound and as finely formed as any set of teeth were turned out by a dentist. They have blemish, but are as sound and as finely formed as any set of teeth ever turned out by a dentisk. They have a slight greenish tint, caused by the corrosion of a copper necklace which their owner were about his neck, and some think that this has something to do with their wonderful preservation. The fragments of a blanket and some thougs of rawhide were also found with the skuil. An Uddown, or Tarratine, Indian says the blanket is of woven ceiar strips. The strips are about an eighth of an inch wide, thin and feetile, which is new evidence of the great durability of that fibre, much used by the carly ret men of these parts. The rawhide thougs were the indian's moccasin lacings.

How long the skeleton had lain where it was found cannot be accurately determined, but it is altogether probable that the owner of the copper necklace and time teeth stopped cating moose meat and drinking New En land run bretty nearly a century ago. A modern Indian would have had a different sort of blanket.

An Obliging Fish. BANGOR, July 5 .- Fly fishing for salmon still continues at the dam just above this city, but the water has got so warm that the fish are rather sluggish, and do not rise readily; therefore the sport has been rather slow during the past week or two. At Bradley, a few out of water in their efforts to get over the dam, which is next to impossible for them to do, as no fishway has been constructed at that point. At Orrington, half a dozen miles below lianger, one day last week a big salmon was taken without the add of hook, line, or net. Two men were standing on a landing slip when a twenty-live pounder leaped several feet out of water and caune siap down at their feet. One of the men, quick as a dash, grabbed the fish while the other knocked it on the head with a club. That's a queer fish story, but it's a fact. if on the head with a cuto. Shake a queet it's a fact.

The Mousehead trouting season is now at its height. and there is great sport up there even for poor fishermen. The ponds around Rangor are affording great pickere! itshing this year, and on July 1 the black bass and white perch anglers started out to break the record.

"Fixed" Prices for Italians.

"Bixty cents apiece for those lunch palls," said a clerk in a Bowery hardware store to six Italians

yesierday afternoon.
"No, no," objected the interpreter, "seexty too much.
Feefty zent. feefty."
After some hacgling the Italians got their six lunch

pails for \$3 and left.

"Do those fellows always beat you down?" inquired the reporter of the clerk.

"Weil, they do and they don't." was the reply. "I know their tricks so well now that I always add about as much to the first price of an article they ask for as I think they expect to beat me down. We never sell those pails for instance, for more than fifty cents apiece. I asked sixty at first because I knew that interpreter would try to beat me down about ten cents on any price I set. A white ago I got left on that system. I gave an Italian the price of a dollar space as \$1.20, and by Jove, he paid it without a word. I felt so guilty that I atterward put the extra quarter in the church collection box.

Billiardist "Mell" Foster on his Denthbed Melvin Foster, the old-time professional billardist, was lying at the point of death from con sumption last night at his wife's home, at 1,251 Broad-way. It was not expected that he would live through the night. Foster was born in Vermont forty-six years the night. Foster was born in Vermont forty-ix years ago, and made his professional debut in the celebrated tournament of 1869 at the old time four-ball American game in competition for the diamond cue. John Deery won the championship, throwing Foster back to second place. He played Deery again for the cue, and was besten. He siso played Joe Dion and his brother, Cyrille Dion, and made his last appearance as a professional in the Centennial Tournament at Philadelphia. He was roomkeeler for Maurice Daly, Indier havanagh, and the O'Connor Brothers at different times.

Bynamite Salutes in West Chester.

A number of fun-loving individuals made the rounds of West Chester village Wednesday night, the rounds of West Chester village Wednesday night, setting off nitro-glycerine cartridges in front of houses in imitation of Insurance Broker Beckwith's method of calebrating Independence Day. A cartridge was attached to a tree in front of the Observer printing office, which tiled the tree and broke all the glass in the building, and the second care by surered upby having a right high blows. In the committee the property of the whole of the explosions brought the whole will lage into the streets in scanty appared, but the miscroants were not captured.

A Woman and an Alleged Bond Theft. Detective Heidelberg escorted to Jefferson Detective Heldelberg escorted to Jefferson Market Court pesserian a woman neatity dressed in black, and had her remanded she appeared to be about 40 years old. It was said that she had been arrested for stealing \$8.50 worth of bonds, but the detective would not give her name or admit that such was the charge found not give her name or admit that such was the charge found not give her had on the theft in the Navaron flats on bifty into histories, but the superintendents of the eight buildings comprised in the flats knew nothing of such a theft.

A Bruggist Arrested for Liquor Selling. Dominick A. Greaven, who keeps a drug Dominick A. Greaven, who keeps a drug store in the basement of the brown stone building at 24 East Forty-second street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Hayes and Brett of Capt Relliy's command on a warrant obtained by James Seery, an inspector of the Excise Board. Seery charges that on June 24 iast Greaven seld him a glass of whiskey for 10 centa aithough he had no diense to sell apiritious liquors. This is the first excise arrest of the kind made in town this year.

An Artist's Remark About Harrison's Nose Artist Burnan Rigby was studying a portrait of Ben Harrison in his studio at 31 Union square yester day. He pointed at the peculiar flattened nose of the candidate of the grand oid party.

No man with that kind of a nose ever was or ever can be elected President, be said. "Fil but a backet of wine on it.

No takers.

DEAD IN THE ASTOR HOUSE.

SUPPOSED SUICIDE OF SAMUEL E. HENDERSON OF CLEVELAND.

Did He Take Carbolle Acid or !

About half past nine last evening a colored hall boy from the Astor House ran into Hudnut's drug store and asked that a doctor come at once to the Aster House with an antidote for carbolic seld. After a vain endeavor to summon Drs. Sweeney and Walsh. a clerk from Hudnut's took ten grains of sulphate of zine, and a little sweet oil, and accompanied the boy to room 124, on the second floor of the Astor House. He found the room occupied by a pleasant-faced woman with dark hair, On the bed lay a man of about 45. His face was florid, and he wore a heavy moustache, He weighed nearly 200 pounds, and appeared to have been drinking hard. His wife said that he had attempted suicide by taking carbolic acid. The zinc was at once administered as an antidote, and the sufferer's mouth was washed out with oil. These measures afforded but little relief, and in a few minutes the man

Dr. Farrington and an ambulance surgeon who arrived later would express no opinion as

was dead.

Dr. Farrington and an ambulance surgeon who arrived later would express no opinion as to the cause of death. The drug clerk said that he did not believe the man came to his death from a dose of carbolic acid. On the ta ble in the room he found a blue glass ounce bottle at least seven-eighths full, and the other drachm would not be a fatal dose, and certainly not so immediately fatal. The man had on simply a shirt and bair of trousers. He appeared to be very weak, and never spoke while the antidote was being administered. He might have had some chronic or other compilant which the poison aggravated, or he might have had some other poison as well as the acid.

The register for July 2 opposite room 124 showed this entry in a bold, angular hand: "S. E. Henderson and wife, Cleveland, Ohio." The wife told the police that her husband's name was Samuel E. Henderson and her own name Kate.

Coroner Eidman reached the hotel at 11:45 P. M. He learned from Mrs. Henderson that her husband was the manager and principal owner of the lamp and brass works of W. J. Gordon at Cleveland, and lived at 32 Arlington Court. He was formerly manager of the White Sewing Machine Company in Cleveland and in Kansas City. He came to this city on a business errand last Monday, and had lamps on exhibition in his room. One of them hung over his head as he lay dead. Mrs. Henderson said that he left her in the room between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go out on business. At 7:30 he had not come back, and she went up town to the St. Henderson said that he left her in the room between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go out on business. At 7:30 he had not come back, and she went up town to the St. Henderson said that he left her in the room between 1 and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to go out on business. At 7:30 he had not come back, and she went up town to the St. Henderson had no worked on the said. "and then I ordered my supper. After supper I came back alone to the Astor House and found my husband had no business str

Gen. Sherman's Latest Campaten. From the Waterbury American.

Everybody who has been in New Haven on a commencement week knows what a place the dining room of the New Haven House then is, A Chicago hotel in convention week can hardly compare with it. Every table is filled the minute the doors are onened with a well-dressed mob of hungry ladies and gentlemen, while another well-dressed mob struggles, pushes, perspires, and almost fights outside for the chance of securing a "next."

Conspicuous in this mob of ladies and gentlemen on Tuesday last was Gen, William T. Sherman. The darkles who kept watch and ward at the doors knew him only as a venerable gentleman, who seemed unbecoming anxious to secure a dinner. To his fellow strugglers in the mob he was equally unknown. Again and again he secured a place in the line, only to be rudely pushed out again by some young sprig with ladies in charge.

Meanwhile members of the Yale and Harward base ball teams passed in out through the scared portals, and back and forth through the crowd, at will, Everybody knew them, and made way for them. The here of history was ignored in the presence of these young herses of the diamond.

At last, after as many Ineffectual advances and repulses as he knew at Chattancora, doughty Gen. Sherman, by a supreme effort, passed the enemy's redoubts and secured triumphant entrance into the dining room with the inspiration of a born strategist, the here of the march to the sea selected at a glance the man whose melting fee cream preclaimed him nearest the end, planted himself firmly behind that man's chair, and slipsed into it the instant the man withdrew in good order. Chattanooga was repeated. Everybody who has been in New Haven on

Good Snake Killing in Georgia. From the Sumter Republican.

A. J. Parker says he had a big snake fight A. J. Parker snys he had a big snake fight Friday of last week. In going through a patch of briars he suddenly found himself surrounded by a mass of wriggling, squirming, hissing snakes, all bent on fight. He had a stick in his hands, and killed forty-two of the serients. When asked if they were superinduced by the ardent, he indignantly replied: "No; they were real, live, natural moccasin snakes, and they meant business, but they were too small to do much harm."

A Sailor Lad's Diappointment.

From the Portland Press. Prom the Portland Press.

CHERRYPIELD, July 2.—Raiph Wallace, a young sailor, returned from sea on Saturday to find that his young lady had been receiving the attentions of another and refused to receive any further attentions from him. He became intensely jealous. This afternoon he sought an interview with her and asked her to marry him. She refused, and he drew a revolver and shot himself through the heart, dying instantly. He was a son of Francis Wallace of Portland, and was 19 years of age.

Look Out for this Swindler.

An affable and well-dressed man, with a dark An analysis and well-dressed man, with a dark moustacle and dark eyes, has been trying to swindle the managers of the big hotels on upper Broadway by means of forged checks for amounts under 850. He represents himself to be a clerk of Healey & Co., carriage makers at Broadway and Forty second street, and selected cashing of the check as a favor. He has exceeded in several instances in getting the checks cashed.

A Negro Lynched.

CHRISTIANSBURG, Va., July 5.-A negro man citias transicine. va., July 5.—A negro man stopped at an old white woman's house near New River Bridge last night and asked for food. After eating, he assaulted the woman and choked her nearly to death, accomplished his purpose, and fied. Officers pursued and explured him, and a mob hanged him to a tree. Elopers Expected by the Stonington Bont.

A despatch was received at Police Headquarters has night from Meriden, Conn., requesting the police to arrest a young woman who had eloped from there. She is espected to arrive at 5 o'clock this mora-ing on the Stonington steamer.

A Bark Struck by Lightning.

The bark America of New Haven, Capt. Armstrong, arrived yesterday from Barhadises, and her Captain reported that white off the New Jersey Highlands yesterday afternoon lightning struck the main royal mast, breaking the truck. Shot by a Stray Bullet.

Kate Quizer of 314 East Fortieth street was shot while in her room vesterday morning early by a stray builet. The wound was dressed at Bellevin floa-pital. It is not serious.

NEW JERSEY.

Dollie Collins, 9 years o'd, of 68 Chattel street, New-ark, was run over by a liank street car last evening and instantly billed. The driver was arrested. instantly billed. The driver was arrested.

Thristopter Anderson and his cousin iteriamin Anderson of New York, who was spending the Fourth with him, went driving on Wednesday at Woodbridge and while crossing the railroad ware struck by a fast train and instantly killed.

Judge (silheoly's house at Elizabethport was entered by burglars Wednesday night. The robters went to the maxificates sleephing apartment and go! away with most of his clothing his money, and the diamond stude which were in his shirt.

James Moran, a inhoran, 45 years old of 4 Morris are no. Newark, was crushed to hearth yesterday morning by a block of some weighing less pounds which he and others were raining to the top of the donway of a new house in Brinting to the top of the donway of a new house in Brinting lines. They were using an old \$4 inch rope, and it parted lust as the stone was being awang into poats.

into place.

John J. Collina, a lunatic, who recaped from the Hudson County Almelinuse at Snake Hill two hours after his admission on Triesday hat, was found the following day wandering on the linekennack meadows. The mosquitors had attacked him so savagely and in such numbers that he was nearly dead from the effects of their bites. He was taken to the hospital.